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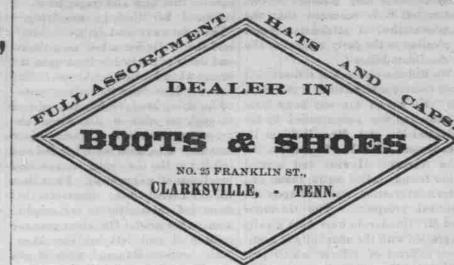
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We most respectfully solicit the patronage of our friends, the old customers of "CumWe most respectfully solicit the patronage of our friends, the old customers of "Cumberland Warehouse," and the public generally, and feel assured that we will be able to
the North and from Europe that the

SMITH & KENNEDY.

We refer to Northern Bank, First National Bank, Bank of Clarksville, and M. H Clark & Bro., Clarksville, Tenn., Springfield National Bank, Springfield, Tenn.; Logan County National Bank, Russellville, Ky.; Bank of Elkton, Elkton, Ky.; Bank of Tren-ton, Trenton, Ky., and Bank of Hopkinsville, Hopkinsville, Ky. aug. 28, 75-tf

PORTRAITURE.

To those having old pictures of deceased friends to be copied to an enlarged size, or desiring to sit for Life Size Pictures of themselves, I would state that my arrangements selves, I would state that my arrangements for such work are as complete as any gallery in America. I have made a specialty of this branch of my profession—which requires the greatest care and experience—every negative for enlargement is made by myself and the finishing of the picture, whether in India Ink or in colors, is entrusted to none but artists of known skill and shifty.

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B. G. HATTLER,
July 29, 1876-1y.

Having accepted a position in the office of the Chnonicle, wishes to state that he will still practice in his profession, and that when not at his own office may be sought at that of the Chronicle.

May 6, 1876-tf.

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST.

We print the following as one of the many eloquent pleas for the South which Mr. Lamar has made within the present session, fixing a damning record on the Administration, and establishing a lasting claim on his own part for the gratitude and admiration of the Southern people:

at hearing that gentleman claim credit the other day for having made a report which bore heavily on his party. Was it a condition of Republican success, he asked, that the country should be told that there was murder and intimidation on the part of the white people of Louisiana, against the blacks, when the facts were not so? Did it not bear hard upon the Republican party to state there was no such

of the Southern people:

He began by saying that it could not be truthfully asserted that the practice and peouliar system of measures adopted by the present Administration commanded the approbation of a majority of the people, but that, on the contrary, the sentiment on which the American people regarded the conduct of National affairs was one of decided dissatisfaction and despondency, accompanied with a strong and intense desire of a change. There was a deep

ministration thus characterized and held up to public reprehension in support of a political party which had endorsed that administration, and had in return been endorsed by it. It was utterly impossible that the reforms desired could be effected by continuing in power that party whose debasement of the civil service of the country and whose corruption of the Administration were the things to be reformed. The success of that party would give impunity to the corrupt practices that are the subject of such universal condemnation.

unfriendly to them, that would not feel itself commissioned to execute resentment and oppression upon them. They wanted to get an administration which, in place of the forces of conquest, subjugation and domination, would give them amnesty and restoration to the privileges of American citizenship—an administration which would allow their States the same equal rights as other States, which would allow them equality of consideration, equality of authority, jurisdiction over their own affairs, exemption from the domination of election

But it was said that the advent of the Democratic party to power would endanger the permeancy of the new institutions established by the war; and there was an apprehension that what was called the Southern sectional combination would be brought back, and therefore people were not would see her rising from the domination of election by bayonets—that would give them local self-government; and then the country could at last see the dawn of prosperity in all the industrial enterprises of the North; it would see a true Southern renaissance—a real grand reconstruction of the South. It and therefore people were not pre- would see her rising from her confupared, for the mere sake of correcting sion and distress, rejoicing in her newly the disorders of the Administration, acquired liberty—free, great, prospe-to put these institutions into the hands rous—her sons and her daughters of of those who were originally opposed to their establishment. He appreciated the value of these grave apprehensions. He would speak, however, in behalf of a people who had accepted sincerely the results of the war, who felt that they had on them the burden of recovering the confidence of the nation, and who also felt assured that with a better knowledge of their pur-poses and motives they would receive that faith and confidence which are ecessary to bind together the various wonderful inventions and discoveries, sections of the Republic in the bonds the conveniences and comforts, that of peace—a peace which, in these days distinguish the present age; we must of party discord, he feared was almost | forget, for the time, our national greatpast understanding. He did not believe that the apprehension growing out of the united support by the Southa great people for progress and reform. savage men, and in the midst of perils The idea that the South, under any and privations, laying the foundation

The people of the South were pros-They had been defeated in war and made to feel that the sacrifice and God's first temple, there to praise and humiliation and helplessness of de-feat had been allotted to them as their share. While the people of the North keeping watch at a distance lest prowl-JAMES T. KENNEDY. ous war and had embodied and guarstitution of the nation, the institutions of the South had been shattered and dows, cushioned seats, and brilliant destroyed, her industries had been chandeliers, and think of rude, long disorganized, every foot of her soil buildings, such as the early settlers sterilized by an all-devouring taxation, were accustomed to worship in, roofed her educational interests languishing and waning, and her population was rough benches, without any stoyes or feeble in comparison with that of he great Union, that, with the South united (blacks and whites), it would a stove as a needless provision for the be impotent to secure a single Southern man, or to defend a single Southern interest. It was, therefore, absurd for a great people to apprehend that the people of the South arrogated to themselves the ruling of the inter-

Senator, then Governor, Morton of might be written upon the single topic Indiana, in 1865, against conferring upon the progress made within the Senator, then Governor, Morton of franchise on the colored race, and in favor of postponing their political rights for ten, fifteen, or twenty years, negroes would be in a permanent minority. If that distinguished statesman away up in Indiana had such a view of the effect of negro citizenship, what must have been the appalled feeling of Southern society on which

that avalanche was to be let loose? Was it to be wondered at that the people of the South at that time endeavored to save themselves from that shock. He claimed, however, that af-ter that system had become fastened upon them they had striven earnestly consequence of the conflict between pect. Congress and President Johnson, the Congress and President Johnson, the worst of which measures was the establishment of the Freedman's Bureau, which had cut the two races right asunder. The inevitable effect of that reconstruction policy had been to draw one race to its support and drive the other race to its opposition.

to draw one race to its support and drive the other race to its opposition. He quoted Gibbon, the historian, as saying that the most absurd and oppressive system of Government which could be conceived of, was that which subjected the native of a country to the denomination of his slave; and also quoted from John Stuart Mill, to the effect that when a Government is administered by rulers not responsible to the people governed, but to some other community, it was one of the worst of conceivable Governments; and, he said that the hideous system

Bestrengthened by the study of it, and his assailants will find in it no point which they can shake.

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The people of the South had had vial asked how could it be expected the control of the people of legislation that had maked the principles of legislation that had maked thousand soft of legislation that had principles of legislation that ha

Church-Going One Hundred Years If we would form a vivid conception of the state of things one hundred years ago, we must lose sight of the ness-the towns, cities and States that ern people of the Democratic party was well founded, or that it should hardy pioneer engaged in leveling forestand in the way of the aspirations of ests, contending with wild beasts and in the way of the aspirations of ests, contending with wild beasts and in the way of the aspirations of ests, contending with wild beasts and in the way of the aspirations of ests, contending with wild beasts and in the way of the aspirations of ests, contending with wild beasts and in the way of the aspirations of ests, contending with wild beasts and in the way of the aspirations of ests, contending with wild beasts and in the way of the aspirations of ests, contending with wild beasts and est the Democratic cause he ve-

The idea that the South, under any combination of parties and circumstances, would ever again obtain control of this great Republic and wield its destinies against the will and instinct of this mighty people was of all ideas the most visionary and baseless.

The neople of the South were prospresent, and imagine great congrega-tions of people assembled in the woods, worship their Creator-the men, and sometimes the women, armed, and

thedrals, with their stained glass win- party. heating aparatus of any kind; for, in those days, the people regarded even flesh, an innovation upon well-established customs of coolness, and even a

[Loud applause.]

Ago.

to themselves the ruling of the interests of the nation. There was no aspiration which they had that was not bounded by the horizon of the Union. If they were united with the Democratic party, it was not for the purpose of aggrandizement; it was not for the purpose of aggrandizement; it was not for the purpose of reversing the policy of would resume his service and expect

Gov. Tilden's letter is as bold as it

mocracy untarnished by a single stain.
[Loud cheers.] Twenty years had passed since then, and they brought many changes to all of them, but in that time he had been the recipient of the main issue of wrest-ing the Federal Government from the hands of the recipient of the recipi peratic party now as then and was that the State ticket receives due at-

victories in Tennessee, and which was bound to be victorious in the future by reason of the just principles which There are differences of opinion. We

by reason of the just principles which it announced.

They had a platform adopted at St. Louis upon which every old line Whig and old line Democrat could plant himself with confidence and asense of self-respect and abiding love for the best interest of his country and the rights of all States. Upon that platform they had put a man of brains, of thought, and a man of will and power, one who had capacity to comprehend the duties of his position and the rights of a State and a citizen under the Conof a State and a citizen under the Con-stitution; one who proposed to administer the government under the Con-stitution, that being the supreme law to him and not upon the idea of sectional hates and sectional prejudices; a man whose whole life was a guarantee against every idea of corruption; a man whose whole life has been of perpetual war against peculation, plunder and robbery, and who had the nerve to throttle the peculator and plunderer in their extravagant abuses. With such a platform and such a candidate every Democratand every Whig should rally to its support. In the advocacy of that platform and that ticket, no man in Tennessee was prepared to give it a more vigorous and earnest support than he was. No matter whether he to him and not upon the idea of secthan he was. No matter whether he manded in the platform, should bow was the choice of the Convention for the position of Elector, he was too old a Democrat to be chilled for a single moment in his life for that grand old considered and settled the question. party. (Applause.) His more fortu-nate friend who had received their votes and to whose hands the banner of the party had been delivered should principles. The State Convention is

heard within the last day or so, and heard it not unfrequently from lips of men whom he knew to be friends, from the fact that he had associated with jeopardise the Democratic cause; he vehemently protested that he would the Democratic party. They should re-

alone he allowed his name to go before discipline essential to the success of the Convention, but he would bow to the State and nation. We feel confi-the action of the Convention. With such a doubt before him he was not are too keenly alive to the importance willing to incur even a shadow of risk of preserving this State Government, share. While the people of the North had reaped the rich results of victorious war and had embodied and guaranteed them in the very life and Constitution of the pation, the institutions of the pation that the delay is the delay of the pation that the pation that

> TOBACCO. The July report of the department of agriculture has the following : pears to be less than in 1875. Our re ports exhibit some very remarkable variations in the areas planted in the different States. Nearly all the great desecration of God's house. They ex- tobacco regions have planted a smaller pected the ministers to warm them- breadth than last year. Massachusetts selves up by their preaching, and this has fallen off 20 per cent., Connecticut they often did.
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> 5 per cent., New York 3 per cent.,

the purpose of reversing the policy of the Goverdment; but it was because they had observed an instinctive and they had observed an instinctive and imperative law of self-preservation.

The stopped his sermon the other hand Pennsylvania has instincted them warm. He stopped his sermon the other hand Pennsylvania has instincted them warm. He stopped his sermon the other hand Pennsylvania has instincted the merchanical buys for cash, and saves another item of constant and Arkansas each 32 per cent. Misson of the other hand Pennsylvania has instincted the other hand Pennsylvania has instincted the discontinuous policy of the other hand Pennsylvania has instincted the following the policy of the other hand Pennsylvania has instincted the congregation he would give them a few minutes to knock the source and Arkansas each 32 per cent. Misson of cost. Next the retailer from the stopped his sermon the other hand Pennsylvania has instincted the following the policy of the polic He proceeded to argue against the idea that the accession to power of the Democratic party would suspend the supervision of the National Government over the conduct of affairs in the South, and that such suspension would imperil the rights of the colored race. He quoted from a speech made by might be written upon the single topic upon the progress made within the limits of the century, as shown in the changes and improvements made in lighting and warming our churches.

The same difficulty embarrassed the planting in North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky: though in some course.

most satisfactory political document that has been laid before the public within a long period of time. It dis-plays breadth of mind, keenness of perception, and fullness of knowledge in the discussion of the great political questions of the present public interest. It is agreeable, in these times, to and honestly to give it a fair and full development, and they might have succeeded in some degree but for the measures which had been adopted in a marked contrast to it in every res-

Delaware, Tuesday, November 6. Georgia, Wednesday, October 11. Indiana, Tuesday, October 10. Louisiana, Monday, November 5. Maine, Monday, November 5. Montana Territory, Monday, Au-Nebraska, Tuesday, October 10.

was recently on a visit to North Carolina, and since his return home writes

held as follows :

mber 12.

Arkansas, Monday, September 4. Colorado Territory, Tuesday, Sep-

Harmony is the watchword of every Gidate for elector for the State at large.

See our account of the transactions of the Convention on second page:

He desired to tender his profound thanks for honoring him with their votes a few moments before. He had no complaints to uttar against the gar.

Harmony is the watenword of every true Judges and the watenword of every true Judges and security and prosperity for the South. This is no time for crimination and recriminations. Our State is not only to be preserved from the rule of a party which has been weighed both in State and Federal administration and found and Federal administration and found ways. The money at the rate of \$2,000,000 a year for the State had been spending money at the rate of \$2,000,000 a year for the State had been spending money at the rate of \$2,000,000 a year for the State had been spending money at the rate of \$2,000,000 a year for the State had been spending money at the rate of \$2,000,000 a year for the State had been spending money at the rate of \$2,000,000 a year for the State had been spending money at the rate of \$2,000,000 a year for the State had been spending money at the rate of \$2,000,000 a year for the State had been spending money at the rate of \$2,000,000 a year for the State had been spending money at the rate of \$2,000,000 a year for the State had been spending money at the rate of \$2,000,000 a year for the State had been spending money at the rate of \$2,000,000 a year for the State had been spending money at the rate of \$2,000,000 a year for the State had been spending money at the rate of \$2,000,000 a year for the State had been spending money at the rate of \$2,000,000 a year for the State had been spending money at the rate of \$2,000,000 a year for the State had been spending money at the rate of \$2,000,000 a year for the State had been spending money at the rate of \$2,000,000 a year for the State had been spending money at the rate of \$2,000,000 a year for the State had been spending money at the rate of \$2,000,000 a year for the State had been spending mo

> an eye only to the main issue of wresting the Federal Government from the near Van Buren's inspection, given in our Albany correspondence, shiws that hands of the corrupt party in power. That is a duty we owe ourselves, our families and our children. It will be families and our children. It will be criminal folly to permit any minor issue to divert us from that duty. Our prosperity, our liberties and the purity of our Government are at stake.
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> While we are aiming at the success of the national ticket we should see

tention. When we are just on the eve of a national victory for the Democracy it would be suicidal in Tennessee to place herself outside of the pale. We should see that our Democratic majority is preserved and our State kept in line with the incoming National De-

With renewed hope, returning prosperity and an honest policy the State will fall into line and repudiation will be breathed no more in Tennessee. If there are any who think the taxes should have been raised to a higher figure, they have simply failed to inform themselves as to the determination of the people not to have the not be more zealous or ardent in ad- the highest court of appeal and its vocating the principles of the party than himself. (Applause.) Their choice had left in his heart no sting. He had In this struggle for the refor-

divert them from the discharge of the duty they owe themselves and those to come after them.—Nashville Ameri-

The Way to become Rich. Pay cash for everything you buy at he time of purchase. If this rule was adopted, everybody would live well, live happy and prosper. Every body wishes to buy cheap and sell high Nothing can please a man more than getting a good round price for what from all other sources combined. Mr. he has to sell. But supply and de-

cent less for eash than he could on a Journal.

Tilden's Letter.

What the New York Sun says of Gov. Tilden's letter:

Gov. Tilden's letter of acceptance is statesmanlike, most suggestive, and most satisfactory political document most satisfactory political document most satisfactory political document that has been laid before the public that they can not protect them. The State elections this Fall will be selves. Against the consequences of their lawless acts. The worst elements of the colored population combine to commit outrages, and the best elements of the whites assist the officer of the law to arrest and punish them. Therefore, Gov. Chamberlain calls for treops that they may be encouraged and pro-tected in lawlessness. This is the old story and the old game.—Atlanta ore, which is twice as large as when

New Mexico Territory, Monday, September 4.
North Carolina, Monday, November 6.
Ohio, Tuesday, October 10.
Utah Territory, Monday, August 7.
Vermont, Tuesday, October 10.
West Virginia, Tuesday, October 10.
Wyoming Territory, Wednesday, September 6.

What Dr. Tallmadge Says.
Dr. De Witt Tallmadge, the celebrated Baptist orator of Brooklyn, was recently on a visit to North Carolina.

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After Hayes' letter he got on such a fearful attack of nervous depression that Mr. Fish had to carry kim off to Deer Park for a change of scene. He had hardly gotten over that neuralgia when Mr. Tilden's letter appeared, which is decidedly "rough" on him. Now Governor Chamberlain aggravates the case, and he is furious. Mr. Hamilton Fish speaks with bated breath, and the shins of dear old Jude Taft are black and blue from the knee-pan down. Even mighty Logan dares not venture into the august presence.

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An old merchant writing to the New Orleans Times, says: There are about two-thirds of the farmers wholly insolvent; they have purchased

ton to the New York Herald: "As some of these two vicious systems. The people were subjected to the domination of their former slaves, and were ruled over by people whose constituents were not the people for whom they should act, but the Federal Government.

He quoted from the report of the Louisiana Investigation Committee of last Congress, made by Mr. Foster, of last Congress, made last congress and the state of feel last congress and the state of feel last congress and cheapness of living in this congress and cheapness of living in the South.

The Jacksonville (Fla.) Union says as follows in regard to the state of f

Tilden and the Canal Ring. Two years ago the State was spend

year—\$1,898,144 in the year beginning September 1, 1874—for extraordinary repairs on the canals; for five years be-fore the State had been spending money wotes a few moments before. He had no complaints to utter against the gentlemen who had entertained a different opinion. He had been a life long Democrat, and he well remembered that twenty years ago the Democracy, in this Capitol, delivered to him the banner of the party and bade him bear it over the hills and valleys of Tennessee. He remembered to have accepted that high trust at their hands, and with such ability as he possessed, bore the banner from the waters of the Mississippi through the mountains the Mississippi through the mountains of East Tennessee. He had the honor to return it to the hands of the De-

In his "Life on the Plains," Custer In his "Life on the Plains," Custer gives the estimate of the Indian in these sentences: "In studying the Indian character, while shocked and disgusted by many of his traits and customs, I find much to be admired, and still more of deep and unvarying interest. Grant that some of its pages are frightful, and if possible to be avoided, yet the attraction is none the weaker. Study him, fight him, civilize him if you can, he still remains the object of your curiosity, a type of man peculiar and undefined, subjecting himself to no law of civilization, contending determinedly against all efforts to win him from his chosen efforts to win him from his chosen mode of life. He stands in the group of races solitary and reserved, seekin alliance with none, distrusting al Civilization may do much for him, he can never be civilized. Nature intended him for a savage; every instinct. every impulse of his soul inclines to it. The white race might fall into a barbarous state, and afterward be re claimed and prosper. Not so the In-dian. He cannot be himself and be civilized. He fades away and dies. Cultivation such as the white man has would kill him, by depriving him

It has been decided that when a lorse or carriage is to let out for hire for the purpose of performing a par-ticular journey, the party letting war-rants the horse or carriage fit and competent for such a journey. If the

any prudent man would do, he is not answerable for any damage that either may receive. But he must use the horse for the purpose for which he hired him. For instance, a horse hired for saddle must not be used in harness. If the hirer violates this express condition of the contract, he is liable for any damage that may oc cur. If the horse is stolen through the hirer's negligence, such as leaving the stable door open all night, he must answer for it. But if he is robbed of it by highwaymen, when traveling the usual road at usual hours, he cannot be held for damages. As these questions are frequently in dispute, these

Goethe's Mother.

decisious may be interesting.

Goethe's mother was one of the nost enjoyable women we find in his-In a letter, when asked the secret of her nappiness, she said : "Order and quiet are my principal characteristics. Hence I dispatch at once whatever I have to do, the most disagreeable always first. I am fond of people and that every one feels directly, young and old. I pass without pretention through the world, and that gratifies men. never demoralize any one; always seek out the good that is in them, and leave what is bad to Him who made mankind, and who knows how to round off the angels." In this way she made many beside herself happy and comfortable, and was a sunbeam to all who

knew her.

Mr. T. A. Thomas, of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, who is now buying in our market, informs us that he gets more general information, in regard tobacco news of the growing crop, etc., from the Western Tobacco Journal than Thomas is a large grower of the weed and is also, in connection with his brother, the Doctor, one of the largest buyers on the breaks. Mr. Thomas has recently visited the Clarksville district and reports that he don't believe they will raise there one-fourth of a crop. This is not for the want of seasons, but plants. The tobacco is not on the ground and has not been this year. The experiment of importing plants on a large scale from other sections has proved to be a failure in this latitude. - Cincinnati Tobacc

A SOCIAL EVENT IN NEVADA .- A great social event in Virginia City, Nevada, was the opening of "The Sil

THE Gold Mine of Hiram Hitchcock, in sunshine District, Colorado, is said to be the largest and most profitable in the world. Its ore yields at the rate of \$100,000 a ton, and the mine is 220 feet deep, and gets richer as it gets deeper. The vein is two feet Grant's ill-temper since the reading of Tilden's letter is worse than ever.

with good interest, and then they have to pay good prices for their supplies. Now, if these old balances were closed up, as the merchants can never realize more than the debtor owns, and at the